

TREACHEROUS INDIANS.

Big Foot's Band Surrender and Then Begin a Battle.

Some Officers and Soldiers of the Seventh Cavalry Shot Down—Firing Begins When the Troops Advance to Disarm the 150 Braves—Great Slaughter.

From Rm. S. D. Dec. 29.—Big Foot's band was discovered shortly before noon yesterday by Little Bear, one of the Indian scouts. The hostile camp was eight miles northwest of Major White's camp on Wounded Knee Creek. When this was reported to Major White, he immediately ordered the Seventh Cavalry to march to the point indicated by the scout.

As the military approached the hostiles formed in a long line of battle 150 strong, armed with guns and knives, the latter stuck in their cartridge belts, which were strapped outside their blankets. Major White's band brought the men up in battle line, and when they came within about rifle shot, one of the hostiles, an Indian who was later recognized as Big Foot, came forward on foot and unarmed, and signalled that he wanted to speak with the Major.

Dismissing the latter walked out and met the chief. As they came forward Big Foot, who had been in the line, stepped forward and said: "My people here want peace, and—"

Major White said to him short with: "I won't talk nor will I have any parleying at all. It is either unconditional surrender or fight. What is your answer?"

"We surrender," said the chief. "We should have done so before, but we could not find you and could not find soldiers to surrender to."

Then, at a signal, his warriors raised a white flag. In less than five minutes it was in the hands of the military and their prisoners surrounded, and a courier was sent to inform the Major of the situation.

For the other four troops of the Seventh Cavalry and Lieutenant Taylor's scouts to help and disarm the party. There were 150 warriors, all perfectly armed, and 250 squaws, with many children. They seem to be well fixed for war, except that some of them were without ponies. Major White said his 2,500 soldiers.

Later, Couriers who arrived here this morning announced that a bloody conflict occurred this morning on Pine Ridge Creek between the United States troops and the hostiles. Big Foot's band had been surrounded by the soldiers, and the Indians were being disarmed by the soldiers.

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A MAD CHASE FOR ROBBERS.

Chicago Bandits Lock a Bank Cashier in the Vault.

They Got Away with Some Money Which They Put in a Safe and Are Chased for Miles by the Police—All the Cash Recovered.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Jesse James' wild exploits in frontier settlements were equalled in Chicago to-day by three stock-yard toughs. The Chicago bandits are probably the same who a fortnight ago robbed the office of the Allerton Packing House, within a few feet of hundreds of Alleerton's butchers armed with coopers and knives. The first to-day was a desperate bank robbery, followed by a break-neck race and running revolver fight with the police for miles on the boulevards.

It was a few moments past noon to-day when three men entered the Merchants' Exchange Bank on Commercial avenue, South Chicago. The cashier, Mr. Wilder, and the bookkeeper, Mr. Walter Willis, had both come out to lunch, and the only person left in the bank was Frank Lynn, about 20 years old, assistant cashier. There were two windows in the bank railing. One of the men who entered the bank went to each window, and the third one walked to the door, unlocked it, and then returned to the door and locked it. The three men then entered the vault and took out a large bag of money.

"Hand out the cash you've got there," at the same time putting up two revolvers for him to look at.

Lynn hesitated an instant, and the man at the window, who had one revolver out, drew another, and, pointing them at Lynn, said: "Now, just let that fellow in, back there, and be quick about it."

Scarcely breathing, Lynn moved into a room at the back of the vault, and the man at the window, who had one revolver out, drew another, and, pointing them at Lynn, said: "Now, just let that fellow in, back there, and be quick about it."

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HAD A RIGHT TO ROB THE SAFE.

Kate Makenzie Proved That She Was Dr. of the House of Commons.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—Kate Makenzie, a woman of the house of commons, was acquitted to-day without even a trial, of the charge of stealing \$2,995 from the Doctor, who she claims is her husband, Miss Lizzie Anderson, her friend, was also acquitted of receiving stolen goods. This is the case of alleged robbery a few days ago, in which Dr. Montgomery charged Kate Makenzie with burglarizing his safe and taking \$2,995. Miss Makenzie, or Mrs. Montgomery, admitted having had the safe opened under the Doctor's absence and taking the money, part of which she had handed over to her friend, Miss Anderson, who is a dressmaker. Miss Makenzie, who has lived with the Doctor for the past thirteen years, stated that she had been recognized by him as his wife, although no marriage ceremony had ever taken place. She said the doctor was setting himself out to rob, and she wanted to get the money for herself.

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TWO VERY ANGRY WOMEN.

The Windows and Fence of One of Them Shattered.

She Thinks the Husband of the Other Had Done for Her—Beer and Lard Taken to Have Been Thrown on Cloths.

The frame cottage at 107 Reboiling street, Brooklyn, looks as though a tornado had toyed with it. A heavy cannon ball which had broken through the house, demolished the ground floor, and the window panes shattered. When the police arrived on Sunday they found the windows and the door open. The windows and the door were open. The windows and the door were open.

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COULDN'T STAND THE BELLS.

Frank Work's Mustang, U. S. Gosh, Wild After Seizure.

Fitted with Guns, and the Driver Got and Swept Down the Highway Sidewalk, Hurling the Driver to Pieces.

The merchants on the west side of the Bowery between Bond street and Grand were just thinking of taking in their fancy as a result of the night of the 28th, when they were startled by the sound of a gun. The sound of a gun. The sound of a gun.

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DE LANCY NICOLL'S STAFF.

This is the List of Assistants and Deputies.

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THE WEATHER.

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